

## GREECE READY TO MAKE WAR ON BULGARIA

King Constantine to Make Important Declaration Within 48 Hours Report Says.

### DEMAND KAVALA EVACUATION

Mobilization Will Be Ordered Pending Receipt of Reply from Bulgaria Who Are Expected to State That Occupation of Greece Was Not to Be Permanent.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—British foreign office advisers said King Constantine would make an important declaration within forty-eight hours. Dispatches declared the king was remaining in Athens and left slight doubt that Greece would soon declare war on Bulgaria. It is believed the proclamation will give the Bulgarian invasion of Greece as a reason.

Athens dispatches said Constantine plans to immediately demand that the Bulgarians evacuate Kavala. Mobilization will be ordered pending the receipt of Bulgaria's reply. It is believed the Bulgarians intend to reply that they have no intention of permanently occupying Greece. The Greek cabinet met this afternoon to consider a tentative draft ultimatum.

## BANK HEAD MAKES PREPAREDNESS PLEA

Frank A. Vanderlip Addresses American Bankers' Association Now in Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, addressed the American Bankers' Association and said: "The greatest need is universal military, industrial and sea-borne preparedness. Military preparedness is superlatively important. It is valuable training for youth. I heard the governor of an adjoining state boast that because his state had no military, the people had no interest in military matters. Let a warship threaten New York or San Francisco and levy a tribute as the price of saving these cities from destruction and disaster would be quickly communicated to the middle west as a man's crushed hand or foot is to his heart."

## WORK STARTS ON FARMER ELEVATOR

Actual construction work on the grain elevator and cleaning plant for the Farmers' Union Grain Agency was started yesterday when excavating work was begun by the contractors, the Burrell Engineering & Construction Co., with O. Clawson superintending the work.

The plant is to be located on Webb street on the site of the old independent warehouse, now owned by the Farmers' Union, and part of which structure has been torn down to permit of the new work.

The concrete elevator is to rest on bedrock and a crew of 10 men are now busy with the excavation. The original contract called for the completion of the elevator by November 1 but owing to some delays it is probable the work will not be completed before December 1.

The Farmers' Union forces, headed by W. W. Harrah, have protested to the council against a proposal to grant to H. W. Collins the right to build a sidetrack on Webb street opposite the Farmers' Union plant. The objection is made on the ground that cars standing on the siding would obstruct traffic on the street and interfere with teams driving in to unload at the Farmers' Union elevator.

## News Summary

**General.**  
British carry 2000 yards German trenches.  
Hughes carries attacks into New Jersey.  
Prison Probe Committee is named.

**Local.**  
Hodgen's name now on ballot.  
Lambos grow bigger than ewes on grassy ranges.  
Forty dollar horse causes expensive law suit.  
Work underway on new grain elevator.

## WOMEN START HUGHES TRIP NEXT MONDAY

Special Train of Feminine Campaigners Will Carry Fight Over Country.

### PACIFIC COAST TO BE VISITED

Many Prominent Authorities Included in Personnel—Homeward Trip Will Be Made by Way of South, Arriving in N. Y. Just Before Election.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Hughes Alliance women's campaign train starts its transcontinental trip Monday. The delegates breakfast Mrs. Hughes at the Plaza hotel and afterwards have a two hours' parade. They will permit men to participate if desired. The train traverses the middle west, touching all the larger cities. It travels the Pacific coast from north to south.

The homeward trip will be made via the south, arriving in New York three days before the election. Among Hughes' campaigners are Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former American agent in Mexico, Mary Antin, author, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, author, Dr. Katherine P. Edson, Los Angeles and many other prominent women.

## LONG MARCH HARD ON 300 GUARDSMEN

Troops Are Forced to Return to Fort Bliss on Motor Trucks After Nineteen Mile Trip.

HITTS RANGLER, N. M., Sept. 28.—Three hundred of the Pennsylvania Division of guardsmen returned to Fort Bliss on motor trucks, with blistered feet, unable to continue the hundred mile hike with thirteen thousand guardsmen. Over five hundred were invalided during the three days. The division marched nineteen miles over rugged mountains.

## HUGHES IS HEARD IN WILSON'S HOME STATE

Candidate Addresses Crowds at Trenton Interstate Fair—Attacks Demos Broken Promises.

(PERRY ARNOLD.)  
TRENTON, Sept. 28.—Hughes has carried the Wilson attack into the president's home state. He addressed a crowd of ten thousand at the interstate fair. Hundreds paid admission to enter the enclosure where Hughes spoke. The management said charging admission was a mistake. Hughes spoke principally to the crowd of "plain people" standing on the race track. He kept his back toward the grandstand crowd mostly.

He attacked the democratic broken promises, the high cost of living and governmental extravagance. Ancient political enemies heard the speech with interest.

## REPORT GARRISONS REVOLT TO VILLA

Anti-Carranza Mexican Newspapers Carry Story of Wholesale Mutiny at Monctezuma.

EL PASO, Sept. 28.—Anti-Carranza Mexican newspapers reported that the entire defection garrison at Monctezuma and Chihuahua had revolted. The garrison consisted of a hundred men and three officers from Juarez. The officers and their wives reached Juarez and reported that every member of the garrison marched to join Villa.

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## IN TWO MORE DAYS HUNTERS MAY GO AFTER THE DUCKS

Pendleton hunters are preparing for the opening of the duck and goose season. While the state law has permitted the shooting of these water fowl since Sept. 1, the federal law, which has precedence, keeps the season closed until October 1. The state law also permits the shooting of ducks and geese up until April 1 in this county but the federal law closes the season January 15.

## ERRING WIFE FREELY FORGIVEN BY HUSBAND

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Joseph C. Leduc, proprietor of a fashionable Chicago clothing store, identified the woman involved in yesterday's triple hotel shooting tragedy as his wife. Mrs. Leduc was wounded but will recover. She was shot by Mrs. Harry Helser, who discovered her at the Hotel Walton with J. C. Gravier, a prominent Cincinnati clubman. She registered at the hotel as Gravier's wife.

## RANGE GRASS HAS BEEN SO GOOD LAMBS OUTGROW EWES

"So good has been the grass on the Umatilla forest reserve that the lambs now look larger than the ewes," says F. B. Kellough of the forestry service who has returned from a trip over the reserve.

Mr. Kellough says the deer are also in good physical shape and their condition is attributed to the theory that during the deep snow last winter the game animals were able to reach moss on trees generally inaccessible to them. The grouse and other game birds are very scarce.

With the first of October practically at hand the movement of sheep from the mountain ranges to the private winter ranges is starting. Every day permits are being issued by forest rangers or by the local forest office. These permits are necessary when the sheep are taken across a reserve in which they have not been pastured during the summer. A time limit is set for the passage of sheep across another reserve. Sheep moving from a reserve direct to the owners private ranges and not crossing another government reserve do not need a permit.

The forest rules require that all sheep leave the summer ranges by October 15. Some sheep men wait until the last moment to leave so as to obtain the maximum benefits of the range.

## ALL SORTS OF JITNEYS FOLLOW NEW YORK CAR STRIKE



After fifty years as a street car driver and motorman on lines in New York City Matthew Murphy, aged seventy-two, has joined the strikers there, and as a result of the action of hundreds like him streets of the city are filled with all kinds of jitneys. Private automobiles, taxicabs, auto trucks and horse drawn express

## DENVER BREAD IS NOW 8c PER LOAF

DENVER, Sept. 28.—The prices of all bakery goods will advance fifty per cent Monday. Denver master bakers have unanimously decided to make the increase. They declared bakery goods ingredients prices had advanced fifty to hundred per cent and increased prices were absolutely imperative. Monday bread will be two loaves for 15 cents. Single loaves will cost eight cents.

## WHAT'S A DIMMER? COUNCIL IS PUZZLED

What is a dimmer?

The city recently passed an ordinance requiring dimmers on all automobile headlights and said ordinance failed to define just what constitutes a dimmer. Recorder Fitz Gerald told the council last night that unless such a definition was made he would have no standard for his guidance when persons charged with violating the ordinance were brought before him.

The purpose of the ordinance was to do away with the blinding headlights. Since the passage of the ordinance no effort has been made to enforce the ordinance and very few automobile owners have made an attempt to obey it. All of this led some of the councilmen to make inquiries into the ordinance and then permitting it to remain inactive.

The discussion which followed showed that there was no agreement as to what constitutes a dimmer. Several of the councilmen seemed to think the upper half of the headlight should be painted over, thus preventing the rays from escaping upward. Others were of the impression that there should be two sets of lights in the headlights, dim ones for street use and bright ones for country roads. Councilman Murphy stated that in Portland the ordinance permits the use of headlights only on the streets or, if headlights are used, the rays must be prevented from rising more than two and a half feet above the street, thus protecting the driver of another car.

No definite decision was reached last evening but some definition of a dimmer will probably be reached soon.

## GEN. GOETHALS TELLS PANAMA CANAL GOODBY

PANAMA, Sept. 28.—Maj. Gen. G. W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, has sailed from Colon for New York. It is not believed here that General Goethals will return to the isthmus.

## TWO THOUSAND YARDS TUETON TRENCHES ON SOMME FRONT ARE CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH

### COMMISSION NAMED FOR PRISON PROBE

SALEM, Sept. 28.—The state board of control has appointed Bishop W. T. Sommer, Fred W. Mulkey and ex-Senator L. J. Wentworth, a member of the legislature, as a commission to investigate Oregon penitentiary conditions.

## LOUIS HODGEN WILL APPEAR UPON BALLOT

That the petition placing Louis Hodgen in nomination as an independent candidate for representative from Umatilla county was duly received and filed by the secretary of state of Sept. 27, was stated in a wire from the secretary's office to the East Oregonian this afternoon.

The news from Salem means that the east end candidate is now formally in the race for representative. Though a democrat he will run as an independent because under the primary law it was impossible for him to go on the ballot at this time as a democrat.

The complete legislative ticket from this county and district will be: R. N. Stanfield, republican, nominee for joint representative. Roy W. Rittner and Dr. J. A. Best, republican nominees for representative. W. T. Reeves democrat and Louis Hodgen, independent, nominees for representative. There is one joint representative and two representatives to be elected. A state senator from Umatilla county is also to be elected, Frederick Steiner, republican, being the only candidate.

## HORSE CAUSE OF LONG SUIT

One forty dollar horse is responsible for a suit which is dragging its way through a jury trial in the circuit court today. It has already been tried in the justice court at a cost practically equivalent to the value of the horse and the costs of the present trial will probably be enough to buy several horses.

The title of the case is Dick Hart vs. Anna Whitman. Hart alleges the defendant seized his horse and kept it unlawfully last June. He claims to have purchased it from defendant's daughter for \$40. Defendant, who is an Indian woman, declares her daughter had no right to sell the animal.

In the justice court Justice of the Peace Parkes gave judgment for the plaintiff, and defendant appealed. The court costs in the lower court amounted to \$20.90. G. W. Counts and Judge Pee are representing plaintiff and Haley & Haley defendant.

## CAR SHORTAGE HURTS LOCAL WHEAT TRADE

Because no cars are available for handling wheat and all dealers are loaded with wheat they cannot move, yet must pay interest thereon, the local wheat market is in a state of coma with no immediate sign of relief.

Neither the O-W. R. & N. company nor the Northern Pacific will provide anything but foreign cars for shipment of wheat to the east. This means no regular O-W. R. & N. or N. P. cars are available and all the dealers can rely upon is a stray eastern car appearing now and then. The western roads say they cannot ship their own cars east because the eastern roads would hold them for their own purposes and not return them.

As all the inland empire wheat is going east this year the situation is working a hardship on both wheat brokers and farmers. One well known buyer today attributed the hardship to the market entirely to the car situation.

## Ally Lines Thrust Close to Village of Eaucourt L'Abbaye --Bapaume Menaced.

### LOSE 50,000 IN WEEK

French Penetrate Defenses Northwest of Bapaume--Bulgarians Gain Ground in Heavy Assault But Lose So Heavily They Fail to Renew Attack.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Douglas Haig reported the British had captured two thousand yards of trenches east of Eaucourt L'Abbaye and had thrust their lines close to the village within easy striking distance of Bapaume. Correspondents estimated the Germans had lost fifty thousand in this week's fighting. The British advanced between Martinpuich and Guedecourt.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—It is announced the allies resumed attacks between Ancre and Somme last night. The French retained trenches northwest of Bapaume and east of Bouchavesnes. Near Thiepval and east of Eaucourt L'Abbaye, the fighting is continuing. The result is doubtful. The first attacks on the Morval-Bouchavesnes line were repulsed heavily. Near Korymbia the Austro-Germans recaptured positions and took twenty eight hundred Russians. The enemy attack in the Carpathians was repulsed.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—It is announced the Bulgarians captured a few elements of Serbian trenches on the Kamakchalan ridge, but suffered such losses they feared to renew the attacks. All other Bulgarian attacks in Macedonia were repulsed.

It is announced the French made an artillery attack on German organizations on the Somme front last night, but there was no infantry fire.

## REICHSTAG LEADERS WOULD AVOID CLASH

Are Fearful of Open Fight Left For. Foreign Nations Misperceive Break—Strong English Policy Desired.

(CARL ACKERMAN.)  
BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The Reichstag has reconvened and great crowds thronged the building to hear Hollweg's opening speech. Before the session an anti-Hollweg leader promised to support the chancellor if he promises a strong policy toward England. It is indicated that government critics are willing to avoid an open fight lest foreign nations misperceive the clash.

## WHEAT ADVANCES TWO CENTS TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	\$1.52	1.55	1.52	1.55
Dec.	\$1.52 1/4	1.55 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.54 1/2

Portland, Ore., Sept. 28.—(Special to Club Blank, bluesmen) \$1.35.

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 148 1/2 (42 1/2 2-5 per bu.); No. 2 146 1/2; No. 3 hard winter, 148.

## WILSON TO PUT REAL PUNCH IN SPEECHES

President Agrees to Support More Dem. Warfare Fire Into Talks—Leaves for Omaha on Tuesday.

ASHBURY PARK, Sept. 28.—President Wilson agreed to put real political punch into his campaign speeches. He will make more speeches and inject more democratic fire into his talks. He conferred with Mr. Clegg this morning. Mr. Clegg said: "Hughes is slipping now. When the president gets under way, starting with his speech at Shadow Lawn Saturday, his downward slide will be materially accelerated."

Tuesday Wilson starts to Omaha to make his first western appearance. He will review the Nebraska Historical society program.